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Our Insane Asylums.

The various rumors and well substantiated reports coming from our institutions for the care of the insane have naturally aroused public interest and fixed public attention. The Courier Journal this morning gives large space to the subject, and it asks from every man who loves his kind, .\$1,00 every man who is touched by human suffering, to read carefully the testisending us five mony given before the legislative committee investigating the condition of affairs at Anchorage, and the equally interesting and much more gratifying report made by the representative of the Courier Journal, who ART PAPER HANGER had excellent facilities for reaching a just conclusion concerning the methhad excellent facilities for reaching a ods in vogue, and the whole course of treatment prevailing in the asylum at Hopkinsville.

At Anchorage the testimony is diect, plain and specific. Incompetency, ignorance or cruelty are manifest everywhere. When one considers the helpless condition of the inmates, when one remembers to what harsh, to what inhuman, to what barbarous treatment they were subected, feelings of pity and of indignation are stirred which can not be relieved by words. The insane must be protected, they must be guarded against that cruelty which at Anchorage has become systematic. Grievous have been the sins of omission, the errors of subordinates, the general neglect of his patients by the Superintendent, but this is not all, nor s it the worst aspect of the case.

The whole cour e marked out b the Superintendent is wrong altoget! er. He has pursued a policy which Andrew Seargent, M. D. is in direct opposition to the spirit of the age, and which is rebuked and condemned by the most enlightened authorities everywhere.

> The insane are not brutes; they have not lost all claims to our care and consideration. They constitute the most unforturate class of our fellow-citizens; they are sick and inprison; they are sufferers from a grievous calamity. Insanity is an awful infliction, but the miseries of it may be mitigated, its terrors may be lessened, and in many cases a permanent cure may be effected under careful, intelligent and scientific treatment. Work of this kind should enpeople appeal to us even as little chil- 20. The keeper placed some corn commandment given. dren; we can not turn them lization requires.

Many of us remember the blind itself in the service of humanity, following as best he could the commands of his Master to go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature. In study he lost his was sent to the asylum at Anchorage other creeks in Clark county de- and beautiful. and there unattended, uncared for clared navigable. A line of steamers Auction sale of Live Stock, Saturday after second Monday in each month. Special livery rates given to bruised and with his leg broken, neglected, he lingered in torments a few sight, and would doubtless add to weeks and died.

> Reading the testimony, the only conclusion we can reach is that the life of Mr. McDonald was an unnecessary sacrifice to wretched misman-

It is with feelings of relief and Register. Granite and Marble gratification we turn from Anchorage to Hopkinsville. The asylum at Hopkinsville, under charge of Dr. dence of the public. Dr. Rodman's reputation, professional and personal COR. VIRGINIA AND SPRING has commanded for the institution al. And yet, with such testimony concerning Anchorage as from time to time was made public, it seemed to us only fair and right fully and openly to publish a report of the exact condition of affairs at Hopkinswe believed, it had nothing to fear to know it.

consolation in the knowledge that the transportation of our law-makers bon should be orange, but, as this would

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THE GROUND HOG A FRAUD.

The ground-hog as a weathhas several of the animals, and on certainly not a pattern. Candlemas day, though it was fair came out to be able to see its shadow. men. Commonwealth says that throughout the morning they reindifferent to the weather present or rich. to come.-Cynthiana News.

THE GROUND HOG NOT A FRAUD, A groundhog confined in the zoo- only for temporal blessings. logical garden at Baltimore came He made a model sermon. It conlist all the better feelings of our na- out of his hole on February 2. This ce.n; matters of this life and good ture. No labor is so fully compen- was the first seen of him since he rules for humanity. hear the hole on February 1, but this When asked, "What than this will do, nothing less will roof of the inclosure, and in moving "Give to the poor." satisfy the dictates of humanity, to about he aw his shadow, and immedipreacher, Mr McDonald. He spent his days, his means and at last health another appearance — Exchange.

wandering about unknown and un- plying on the placid bosom of East the commerce and prestige of the b'llows of Pretty Run from Pointerville to Hathaway's Addition, would

THE AVERAGE LEGISLATOR. The average legislator would be a kinsville Asylum, unknown to the railroads. In the election of repreble legislation, -Interior Journal. -London Truth.

Was Christ a Christian.

Taking the standard of modern pietists for it, Christ as revealed to er indicator has been proven a fraud. us in the New Testtament might not Coroner de Gruyter, of Covington, be considere lan orthodox Christian,

He condemned long prayers and and, bright not one of the beasts loud professions, "to be heard of

He never took up a collection. "Blessed are the poor," said he. mained dormant, apparently enjoy- To-day the poor are neglected, and ing a profound slumber, and utterly the preach is generally "bless" the

prayer. It is very short and asks it in order that it may be removed with-

sated by the slightest success. These went into winter quarters, October "Love one another" was the new

mere task-masters, to ignorant and did not tempt him. He was closely be saved?" Christ did not say, "Join unfeeling attendants, with power to watched, and at 11:30 on the follow-the church," "Get religion," but the duck them, to suffocate them with ing day was seen to come slowly plain admonition: "Keep the comwet towels, to maltreat them in any crawling out. After looking around mandments," with the injunction, way, to neglect them. They demand for a little while he went to the corn "Sell your goods and give to the they must have, intelligent care and and commenced eating. A beam of poor"-not to the church or missionsympathetic attention; nothing less sunlight fell slantingly through the ary society, or this, or that-simply,

Christ says, "I came eating and say nothing of what a Christian civi- ately darted into his hole. The gar- drinking, and they said, behold a den keeper will watch for future glutton and wine bibber." Evidentmovements. The groundhog has six ly he drank wine, and that, our priests weeks to stay in the ground, and on and prohibitionists tell us, is wicked

The March number of Demorest's Monthly cannot fail to bring pleasure to its readers. It is filled with good. The Hon, T. G. Stuart, of Clark stories, including the continuation of eye sight, but still he pursued his county had passed in the Legislature the admirable serial, "The Shores of work, cheerfully, earnestly, unwear- last week a bill to declare certain Nothing," and a variety of miscellaniedly. It was a most pathetic, a creeks in Lewis county navigable. eous articles of an interesting nature. touching pilgrimage. For years he Also bills to declare Rock Fork of Among these are "A Duke who knew no difference between dark- the Kentucky River, Bent Creek, wrote Maxims," "The Norman Houseness and light. His thoughts turned Little South Fork, Peter Creek and wife of the Middle Ages," "The in on his own condition ; cut off from Big Creek, in this State, navigable American Girlat Home and Abroad." that intercourse, that natural sym- streams. Now, while Mr. Stuart has and "Life in New York," by Jennie BOUGHT and SOLD pathy which does so much to lighten his hand in his constituents over the June. The illustrations, as usual, are the burdens of life, or to i part river should take advantage of the excellent, the frontispiece being an strength to bear them, gradually his opportunity to have Pretty run in oil picture, "The Rise of the Moon," mind began to fail him. Finally he Winchester and East Four-Mile and an art production that is both novel

WHY IRELAND WEARS THE GREEN. In your note on the Order of St. Patrick you suggest that the existing blue ribbon should be changed for a green one, on the ground that such an alteracounty; and a fleet of royal mail tion would be well received by Irishmen. steam-ships riding the bounding Will you allow me to point out that this suggestion arises from a totally-unfounded, though very common, belief that afford Winchester such a boom as she green is the national color of Ireland? has never yet enjoyed.—Richmod The truth, however, is that green was never heard of as a national or party color till 1778, when the United Irishmen adopted it for the following reason: On two days of the week, Mondays The ancient flag of Ireland was a golden and Saturdays, there is hardly a quo- harp on a dark blue ground, as now derum for the transaction of business in picted or emblazoned in the Irish quareither branch of the General Assem- ter, the third of the royal standard, and bly. The members, with two honor- the Revolutionary leaders being anxious under his charge unqualified approv- able exceptions, have their pockets to unite together all classes of Iriskmen, filled with railroad passes and they being in that respect the exact converse can not forego the temptation to use of the present agitators, and to join the them, so away they go to Louisville, Orangemen to the rest of their fellow-Cincinnati and where not, when if countrymen, adopted green as their disthey had to pay for their own fare, tinguishing color, which is of course t ey would stay and attend to tha produced by mixing together gold and ville. If the institution was what busines for which they were elected, blue. At the time, therefore, of the institution of the Order of St. Patrick, in from any kind of an investigation; if mighty small individual without his 1783, the only and undoubted national it was different the public had a right free pass, he thinks, while everybody color was dark blue, and that would else is of the opinion that with one he probably have been the color of the The story told by the correspon- is a bribe-taker, unfit to deel fairly ribbon but that it had already been apdent detailed to investigate the Hop- between the Commonwealth and the propriated by the Order of the Garter, which was originally light blue, but had kinsville Asylum, unknown to the railroads. In the election of repreofficers and in a manner to preclude sentatives hereafter this question archs to its present color to distinguish any possibility of deceit, fully sustains the past reputation of that institution, and will command for it pledge himself to refuse all such old light-blue ribbon. (Hence, by the renewed confidence when confidence overtures from railroads or other way, the expression "True blue.") is valuable. Reading the testimony corporations. The enormous mileage Under these circumstances it was origigiven at Anchorage, there is some of 15 cents ought to be sufficient for nally proposed that the St. Patrick ribA SNAKE STORY.

To get a snake out of a bottle is a te dious job; in whatever position it is turned, the head will be directed upward, so that the only way to induce him to come out is to place the bottle upright or nearly so; even then the head is withdrawn on the slightest alram and the position is by no means favorable to its transference to a box. If the door or opening of the latter will admit of it, the best plan is to put the bottle uncorked into the box, and let the snake crawl out at its leisure, first "chocking off" the bottle with a wedge of paper or wood, lest it should roll over Christ gave the world a model on the reptile, and fastening a string to out difficulty at the earliest possible op-

> One of the most poisonous snakes I ever possessed was brought to me in a brandy bottle, and, after twisting, and shaking, and tapping it for an hour without avail, I grew impatient. The tail just then happened to protrude about half an inch, so I seized it with my fingers, and, rapidly drawing the body through the other hand, had the reptile safely in my grip behind his death-dealing jaws, now distended with anger. But the slide of my snake-box was shut over, and I could not draw it back with one hand; so I was obliged to let him slip back into the bottle again. Having set the box all in order for the new-comer's reception, I once more essayed to lay hold of him by the tail but now, most provokingly, no amount of maneuvering would bring that useful member to the top. Another half-honr's unsuccessful angling converted my impatience into desperation, and at length. when I saw the tail about two inches from the mouth of the bottle, I stuck my fore-finger in recklessly to try to se-

> > SAVED BY A KISS.

"A kiss saved me!" Immediately every face bent foward. Richly, daintily-clad women and moneyed men filled the spacious room, but the silence that

the spacious room, but the silence that followed could be felt, so eager were they to catch every word.

Some one had spoken lightly of the trifles that so surely make up the sum of happiness or woe. Trifles count for nothing they thought: it is the great nothing they thought; it is the great events that determine the destinies of men for good or ill. It was this that had drawn forth the statement and the explanation that followed.

"I know nothing," he continued, "of my parents or of the circumstances of my birth. Nothing in all the bitter past clings so close to memory as the certainty that I belong to nobody and nobody belongs to me.

"In one of our large cities, in a locality where there are many little homeless ones, where baseness is the ruling element, I may or may not have had my birth; at least, that was the first that I knew of myself.

"Poverty isn't so hard if we've some one to love us; but no one cared for me and all the days were alike, and the night seemed an eternity of time. There is a bitterness of sorrow in the lives of the homeless of which God only can

"The snow had fallen and the cold March winds were blowing, leaving no choice, except the sunniest side of the dismal street in which we found shelter. "I, with others whose years are few, and whose homes are anywhere, had

sought the sunniest side, when a lady paused beside us, smoothed back the tangled locks and kissed me. That was the first caress I had ever known, and it

"It was years before I grew out of that life to a better one; but whether I had where to lay my head, or not, I felt that presence of a light footfall, the soft touch of a hand.

"Oat of the pure depths of her pitying womanhood she kissed me. It was a trifling thing, indeed, to kiss a home-Hopkinsville is in Kentucky, and and it ought to put them above have savored too much of party, it was that kiss, and with the Father's help, I Buggles, Hacks, Driving and Saddle Horses always ready, Careful drivers furnished when desired. Horses and mules bought and sold. Coach to meet all trains law being and sold. Coach to meet all trains law. Hopkinsville is in Kentucky, and and it ought to put them above bave savored too much of party, it was ultimately determined that it should be that for twenty years Dr. Rodman accepting passes for which they can only return a quid pro quo in favorabught and sold. Coach to meet all trains humanity.—Courier-Journal. ble legislation.—Interior Journal.

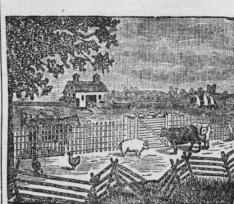
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1884. The statue of Gen. Lee, at New Orleans, was unveiled Friday with much

ceremony.

Somebody who has figured it out says 51,000 square miles of territory are drained by the Ohio river.

Mr. C. J. Yager has taken in Mr. J. W. Cooper, late of Evansville, as a Leitchfield Sunbeam.

Both of the National Conventions will be held in Chicago. The Republicans convene June 3 and the Democrats July 8.

on the boards, committed suicide by disapdeared entirely. drowning, last Friday, in New Yorl .

The Greenback party is going to put a presidential ticket in the field for use. again this year. The National Con-May 28th.

eternal fitness of things the preacher unfit for use. was named Barber.

day and if the work now on hand is ing destroyed. completed an extension will be imperatively necessary.

P. Taylor Wells, a river pilot of by shooting his brains out. He was in an intoxicated condition. About thirty persons witnessed the affair.

A bill for the admission of Dakota into the Union has been introduced in the Senate. As the Territory is largely Republican it doesn't require a magnifying glass to see why the Republican Senate wants it to become a state on the eve of a Presidential election.

his commission as alternate commis- of barns and houses blown away, sioner to represent Kentucky, under the act of Congress, entitled, "An act to encourage the holding of a World's in Henderson county. Many dead position, in the year 1884," approved in the river and the loss of stock February 10, 1883.

It is reported from Washington that President Arthur has been authoritatively assured that his re-nomination is impossible, and that his ostensible candidacy, by agreement amongst the Stalwarts, will be in the interest of Elihu B. Washburne, of Warehouse and Gracey's Warehouse Wisconsin. The object is to keep the all had the roofs torn off. The Opera real choice of the Stalwarts in the background until the last moment, so out; the Chronicle office was comthat he will escape the fire of the Halfbreeds.

The testimony adduced before the Committee to investigate the Anchorage Asylum, which was in session all last week, is very damaging to Dr. Gale, the Superintendent. Cruelty and brutality have been proven to be daily practiced in the asylum, and the evidence shows clearly that Dr. Gale is utterly unfit for the position lost. It is estimated that nine-tenths he fills. The Committee is still in

The friends of Senator-elect Henry B. Payne, of Ohio, have withdrawn damages. A strong wind that blew his name from the presidential race down some fencing and maybe a barn stand the excitement of the canpaign, to complain of. or cam-Payne as some wicked punster has already written it. Mr. vous, excitable disposition. It is becago convention.

this for only twenty-four hours or on guilty parties. the day of issue. The evening daithe bill becomes a law and we fail to see where their "rights" will be interfered with. News that is paid for is more enterprising journals. Besides even these are not prohibited from copying if they give proper credit.

The National Democratic committee in session at Washington last Frithe next Presidential Convention:

"The National Democratic Committee having met in the city of Washington on the 22d of February, 1884, has appointed Tuesday, the 8th day of July next, at noon, as the time chosen and the city of Chicago as the place for holding the National Democratic Convention. Each State is entitled to a representation therein equal to double the number of Senators and Representatives in the Congress of the United States. The Democrats of each organized Territory York. and the District of Columbia are invited to send two delegates, subject to their admission. All the Demoing delegates to the convention."

The Tornado Last Week.

The reports of the fearful tornado molished.

are so badly damaged as to be unfit

Near y 50 houses are gone from vention will be held in Indian polis, Metropolis, Ills., and others so badly damaged as to be almost worthless. West Franklin, Ind., has but two

Mr. I. C. Lather was married in houses remaining, while on the Ken-Owen county to Miss A. Razor, last tucky shore opposite a large number Thursday. If they consulted the of houses are swept away or made Paducah had several houses de-

days of the Legislature expires Thurs- wiped out entirely, every house be-

Away down at Atlanta, Ga., the death and destruction. In a 15 mile Newport, Ky., committed suicide in killed outright and many others bad. the rotunda of the Louisville Hotel, ly hurt. The property destroyed cannot be estimated. From every ditimber destroyed.

OUR NEIGHBORS. Henderson was in the line of the storm and suffered heavy losses. The bridge company were damaged to Col. E. Polk Johnson has received The Reporter gives a lengthy account barges sunk, etc. There were several narrow escapes but no lives were lost must have been very heavy.

Clarksville got a rough shaking up and it is a mystery how Hopkinsville, situated between Henderson and Clarksville, got off so easy.

The Tobacco Leaf gives the following list of damages in Clarksville: The Grange Warehouse, Elephant House had all the windows shaken pletely unroofed; eight store houses on the south side of Franklin street were injured considerably and three or four on the opposite side were damaged; the white and colored Presbyterian churches were both unroofed; the residences destroyed and damaged were numerous and the extent of the losses in the city will be from \$15,000 to \$20,000. The country surrounding was badly torn up; but so far as learned no lives were

were blown down. OUR COUNTY. Christian county got off with slight upon the ground that he is too old to here and there was the worst she had from the effects of a dose of poison

of the fences in Montgomery county

An old negro named Beverly Tay-Payne is 74 years old and of a ner- lor, his wife and grand-child, were murdered in Avondale, a suburb of Moore, Martin and Poole. lieved, however, that he will be Cincinnati, and their bodies sold to a brought forward again if there is a medical college last week. Four prochance of success for him in the Chi- fessional colored body-snatchers have been arrested and one of them has made a partial confession. They Mr. Watterson's proposed copy- were murdered in the night for no righted news bill will not effect the other purpose than to get their bodies Green post office directed to "Alcountry papers in the least. None of to sell. The skulls were crushed, mighty God, In Heaven, them ever cull news from the Couri- which aroused the suspicions of the er-Journal until the day after publi- medical college authorities and an incation and the bill proposes to prevent vestigation led to the arrest of the

lies are the ones who will suffer, if Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly.

one of the best yet issued of this destock in trade and rival contempora- servedly favorite magazine. The 128 ries have no right to steal it from quarto pages are filled with choice, deal of talk about it in town, which ture; and there are over 100 hand-It seems to us that the bill is a good tasteful colored plate frontispiece, "A the young lady, claiming damages to brace various subjects, and are by Banner. popular writers. "Soudan and its Complicators," "Napoleon's Marday issued the following call, fixing shal's," "Living Homes," "The New the time and place for the meeting of York Negro Plot of 1741," etc., are exceedingly interesting. Etta W. Pierce's serial, "A Dark Deed," is continued, and there are short stories, sketches, etc., by Nathan D. Urner, Isabella Crawford, N. Robinson, Etta W. Pierce, K. V. Hastings, and ny of pleasant reading matter. The price is only 25 cents for a single number, and a rear's subscription \$2.50, postpaid. Mrs. Frank Leslie, Publisher, 53, 55 and 57 Park Place, New

to the decision of the convention as both colored, were hanged by a mob ver (no postage stamps taken) with at Lebanon Wednesday for the brutal their answer, for which they will recratic citizens of the United States, outrage of MissSusanGribbin,a white ceive the April Monthly, in which irrespective of past political associa- girl. She was walking along the the name and address of the winner tions and differences, who can unite road with her brother when the ne- of the reward and the correct answer with us in an effort for pure, econom- groes appeared and intimidated the will be published, and in which sevical and constitutional Government, brother with pistols while they, one eral more valuable rewards will be are cordially invited to join in send- after the other, perpetrated the offered. Address Rutledge Pubcrime in his presence.

IN MEMORIAM.

Mrs. Maggie Wilkins Wade was of last Tuesday came in slowly and born near Fairview, Ky., May 24th, we were unable to give much news 1849. Her mother died when she about it in our last issue. It was not was quite small, rendering her young confined to any particular locality, life peculiarly sad, but she grew up but its effects were severely felt in to a noble womanhood under the many portions of the country. The tender watch care of a kind and wind was particularly severe on the loving father. She professed religion towns in the overflowed district of in the 16th year of her age, and the Ohio valley. Uniontown, Ky, joined the C. P. Church at Goshen, suffered heavily by houses being de- where she exemplified a consistent christain life, ever faithful in Sunday At Shawneetown the destruction school and unfailing in her attendwas still greater. One hundred and ance upon the ordinances of the partner in the publication of the thirty houses were destroyed as church. She was happily married quickly as though made of so much to F. E. Wade, Dec. 21st, 1876, with whom she lived as a good christian At New Liberty, Ills., every house wife and mother till that fell disease, is gone but four, and her population consumption, paled her checks in sought shelter elsewhere. The fronts death, on the 13th day of January, of all the business houses in Smith- 1884. She had suffered greatly for land were dashed in and washed nearly a year before death came to Salmi Morse, the author of the away, destroying all their stock, her relief, but she bore all her suffer-"Passion Play" which he failed to get while nearly all the smaller houses ings with christian fortitude and meek-spirited patience that was ever Every frame house in Caseyville the crowning glory of her character. was washed away, and those of brick Mild in manners and gentle in dis position, sincere in her devotions and true in her friendships, she was greatly beloved by all who knew her, being tender hearted in her sympathies and conscientious in every word and action, while she was ever anxious for the well-being and happiness of all within reach of her inquivering lips, though her emaciated WEUNESDAY, 18 AV 2 form was racked with pain and molished and the villages of Raleigh sorched with fever, that slowly The constitutional term of sixty and Blackburn, in the vicinity, were wore away her power of endurance, till hope of returning health faded out in her heart and she looked across the dark valley with a trust- 30 STAR PERFORMERS! storm was still worse in its work of ful resignation, while a living faith grew stronger that she would not be slice of country, 20 persons were forsaken in that lonely journey, which brought a calm and peaceful rest to her departing spirit, known only to the dying believer. She gave rection come the reports of barns up her sweet little daughter, Mabel, blown down, fences torn down and to her husband Mr. F. E. Wade, whose solicitude for the little one's well-being will be unremitting, as he will always remember her own motherless childhood, and the sad tearful bereavements that necthe extent of \$5,000. The railroad was also a heavy sufferer, as the track leading to the river, was washed up ingly and tenderly laid away to rest lot, with cabin upon it, situated on the river, by the furious waves and caved in.

beside her sainted father and mother,

The Reporter gives a lengthy account who had gove on before and who who had gone on before and who were doubtless "waiting and watchhappy with angel-welcomes, as she Feb14 ef3w. Industrial and Cotton Centennial Ex- horses and mules were seen floating above the stars, where harp and mounted to her 'home of the soul," hymn were given, tuned to chords in u: ison with the melodies that trill and tremble around the great white Throne. Her grief stricken husband has the sincere sympathies of his many friends in his deep affliction,

> have no hope," for "Beyond the sunset's radiant glow, There is a brighter world I know, Where death our friendships ne'r can sever, But life and love be ours forever. '

Fairview, Ky. Feb. 15, 1784.

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

There are nine doctors in the House of Representatives.

The fire alarm was sounded in Cloverport last week for the first time in Mrs. Jennie Goff's clothing took

annual reunion at Cynthiana, Friday.' 83 were present.

Mrs. A. T. Sharp died at Sonora taken through mistake.

There are six bachelors in the Senate-Bennett, Munday, Dixon, D. L.

The House has passed a bill allowing J. O. Madden, of Hancock, \$285 to pay the expenses of the contest for

A letter was mailed at the Bowling Send in haste."

The old saying, "there's many a slip twixt cup and lip" proved true in the matter of a prepared-for a wedding in this county last week. Preparations were made by one of the best and handsomest young girls in The March number is, we think, the county, but the marriage didn't come off. The young man didn't come to time. There has been a good entertaining and instructive litera- was not diminished when the fact came out last Monday that a suit for some embellishments, besides a very breach of promise had been filed by Wood-nymph." The articles em- the amount of \$2,000.—Princeton

A \$20 Biblical Prize.

The publishers of Rutledge's Monthly offer twelve valuable rewards in their Monthly for March, among which is the following:

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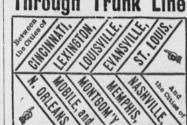


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SOCIALITIES.

Judge Jno. R. Grace is in the city. Dr. L. Squires, a Kuttawa dentist,

was in the city Sunday. Mrs. C. W. Rea and children leave and night. to-day for Tennessee, to be gone seve-

Mrs. Jas. E. Jesup and her daugh- cut down. ter, Miss Lou Redd, are visiting in

Cadiz this week. Mr. J. W. I. Smith, the efficient rail- II. A. Phelps'.

road agent, has gone to Chicago to

visit his son. A. H. Clark, Revenue agent, is in throughout this week. the city and will have his headquar-

ters here in the future. from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. until they 36 hours old.

Hodge, of Atlanta, Ga. Dr. R. R. Bourne attended the meeting of the Tennessee Dental As- us and gave us his card, which you the servants. The main building was sociation at Nashville last week.

Mr. Theodore Jones, the Phoenix

relatives here since Thursday, will return home to-day.

several days in the city visiting have formed a partnership and are friends, returned home to Pembroke too well-known to need an introduc-ed. When discovered the flames Senday, accompanied by Mr. A. H. tion at our hands. We simply say they mean business. Coleman and Miss Lela Cox.

The Minstrels.

E. B. Brown's Consolidated Empire Minstrels will appear at the Operate House, to-morrow evening, the European subscribers is \$4,00 per another the postage being two cents on the postag artists are indeed a happy party; they each paper. have just returned from a season in Cuba, which was very prosperous, notwithstanding the fact that the natives knew nothing of our language. This is the first company that has played a successful engagement in that country in ten years, which fact speaks highly of their comical abilities. The Nashville American of Feb. 23, '84 gives them high praise and says their songs and liable will welcome you with open ing, including the two-story wing or jokes are new and sparkling. Their orites here, among whom are Messrs. Lew Spencer, Sam Price, the Dia- Reliable will furnish them on short tion was done, and the people slowly mond Bros., Fitz and Harry Mack, notice. the Club Swinger. The Nashville

Taken altogether the company the 80th year of his age. He was the though numerically a little weaker father of Mr. G. B. Coombs, of this than what we have been accustomed city, and was the last survivor of a certain are about as follows: to, is stronger in every respect than family of 16 children. He was a na- On the building \$10,000, with \$9000 many which has preceded it, the per- tive of Nelson county, Ky. but had insurance-divided equally between formance being a fountain of mirth, lived in this county for a number of the agencies of Winfree & Kelly, but most genteel in every respect."

Manager Rodgers, says positively no local names shall be used. See the band parade at 3:30 P. M. Reserved seats 75 cents, gallery 50

CASKY.

Will Hancock is assistant in the Railway office here.

in Gallatin, Tenn.

Mr. Garrard, from Palmyra, is visiting his Station friends this week. Our farmers are generally idle on account of bad weather and muddy A Tour Though This Well Built the actual cost of replacing it upon

Tom Graham is at Dawson Springs this week for the benefit of his health. Tuesday's storm did but little dam-

age here except to trees and fences. two commercial tourists, were here et on Saturday evening in our city, a conducted as a denominational school. Tuesday afternoon.

Tennessee peanuts and is thinking of thereabouts to be found. So in com- ginning of this year it was leased by growing them for market.

much harm was done.

to be out again.

Hill, Tenn., was brought here Wed- to bottom. The capacity of this mill nesday last very ill and was removed is 100 barrels of flour every 24 hours to her sister's, Mrs. Robert Carneal. sults might have been terrible, but as and it is kept in motion the year it was all got out safe.

succeeded in cutting off one finger. Miss Belle Henry is away from

Hadensville, Ky. Tobacco and wheat buyers are as

farmers are not selling much.

of Lucky No's. in Wilson & Galbreath's Drawing.

1 Meerschaum set, 805, Sam Haw-1 Meerschaum Cigarette Holder 1856

not called for.
1 Toilet set 710 not called for. 1 Pair Vases 444 J. E. Frantz. 1 Box Key West Cigars 493 Mosses Kaufman. Flute 1569 J. A. Kinkead.

1 Barrell Apples 2010 Mrs. L. H. 1 Waterbery Watch 1347 B. Rosen-

1 Alarm Clock 1409 not called for.

HERE AND THERE.

W. F. Patton, Life Insurance. Howe's is the standard city time. Campbell and Rodgers, Ins. Agts.

Wm. Fricke, of the L. & N. will lease accept thanks for favors ex-Mr. M. D. Kelly's Jewelry store

presents the handsomest front in the Go to Pike's for tresh oysters, fine cigars, pool and billards. Open day

old Main street warehouse have been

Mr. Wm. Cowan is erecting a new dwelling on Main street next to Mr.

Mrs. Dr. Jas. Wheeler has returned and the daily papers are not received seized the wheels and almost lifted

Hotel druggist, left yesterday for Bell & Thompson, of Elkton, who ertions of the fire department a por-Owensboro on business. He will re- will start in the merchant tailoring tion of the right wing was saved. business here in a few days, is now This was a two-story brick extension, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Gary, of Bow- in the city making arragements. three rooms long, used as kitchens cheap as any body

vertisement of Campbell & Rodgers, the first room of the right wing and Back Bands and they mean business.

a subscriber at Nykjobing, in Den-mark, Europe. A letter from him mailed Jan. 30 reached New York 27th. This Company of burnt cork num—the postage being two cents on building was three-stories high with new drug store.

> Bed Cotton, which we are selling roomy porch, in which stood two Burbridge Bros'. cheap. All farmers must have this great round columns reaching to the to protect their plants from the bugs top of the building which yet stand which invariably destroy their plants. as monuments to the triumph of the Call on the "Old Reliable" for your flames. Plant Bed Cotton.

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American concludes its criticism as dence of his daughter, Mrs. Dillman, bris lit up the heavens and could be near Newstead, Thursday Feb. 2I, m seen for miles away.

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belonging to W. H. Whitlow a few few moments we came to the celebra-Charlie Almy thought Mike Burn's around from early dawn till dewy ttle how was made of iron and teslittle boy was made of iron and testor, has been engaged in the milling ted his theory with a hatchet. He eve. Mr. Eugene wood, its proprietor, has been engaged in the milling business since 1872 at this place, at day and it was decided to rebuild at which time he took charge of an old structure and ran it until 1879, when home this week visiting friends in he re-modeled and built the present handsome structure, and by his energy, perseverance, as well as a thorough throughout the city and county. He makes a specialty of exchange work, and is constantly receiving grain for which cash payments are made. Mr.

mend all those desiring the best of flour from the choicest of grain to call on or address the Eugene Mills.

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by gentlemen who thoroughly under-stand the business in which they are

engaged, and for this reason we com-

FURIOUS FLAMES!

city, Burned Sunday. All of the Young Ladies Saved.

A PUBLIC CALAMITY. bell, at 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, caused the people of Hopkinsville to rear windows when the alarm was given and before the fire department The aged locust trees in front of the could reach the spot the main building was doomed.

The College was situated in the eastern part of the city, twelve hundred yards from the Court house, above the level of the business por-The meeting at the Nashville street tion of the city. Up this incline the horses. The poor animals were al- where. The accommodation train no longer most exhausted when the top of the brings the Louisville mail at night hill was reached, but the firemen the heavy engine into the yard and in a few minutes more the hose was will notice by scanning these columns. wrapped in flames and it was imposling Green, who have been visiting They will occupy No. 2, Henry Block. and cook-room. The fire originated In this issue will be found the ad- over the dining room, between the the front building. The rest is but a frontage of over 100 feet. A recess Just received 10,000 yards Plant in the middle made a broad and

arms. Bring all your fair daughters, the left, which was destroyed, had Never mind their clothing the Old hour and a half the work of destrucdispersed to their homes, but all night Mr. E. W. Coombs died at the resi- long the heated walls and burning de-

THE LOSSES.

The losses as nearly as we can as Long & Garnett and Miss Mollie Martin; on furniture \$1,000 damages on respondent of Henderson Div. of the and his private library was insured roader" a journal published at Tole- damaged condition. The total losses for her return. do, Ohio, in the interest of the rail- on the building and furniture may road men of the United States. Mr. be put at \$13,000 with \$9,000 insur-Henry is now engineer on the engine ance. This estimate is upon the suppo-168 "Jumbo" of the H. Div. He is sition that the present walls will be Mrs. A. C. Lee is visiting friends an old newspaper man, and is a bril- used in re-building, as contractors are of the opinion that they are not seri- & Co's. ously damaged. The building was of course worth more than \$12,000, but the same foundations.

SKETCH OF SOUTH KENTUCKY COLLEGE South Kentucky College was built Bros'. by the Christian church of Hopkins-Brother Browder and John Luck, ed by the miller. Things being qui-some 27 years ago. It has been reporter of this paper concluded to stroll out in the suburbs and visit the Jim Bowles has invested in a lot of manufacturing interests which were the first of January last. At the be- ebrated Old Hickory pany with Mr. Livy Buckner with Maj. S. R. Crumbaugh, for a term of Some miscreant set fire to a cabin one of his fleet-footed animals we started, and after fairly flying for a strong faculty and placed the school nights ago but it was put out before ted "Eugene" Mills. Here the repor- upon a high plane. It was to be a he made known the object of his visit, was cordially received and gleaned the following: This mill is a frame structure, with 4 stories and a basement, with 75 horse power and is propelled by water and steam, water being used 6 months in the of severe illness, is so far recovered as to be out again.

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THE PLANS FOR THE FUTURE.

once and have the college ready for the fall session. The school will for the present be suspended. This was unfortunate as it was enjoying a knowledge of the business has built genuine boom under the excellent thick as fleas on an old hound, but up a wide-spread local trade second to management of Maj. Crumbaugh. New no other mill in this or adjoining counties, and "Eugene's Best" has the outlook was very encouraglong since become a household word ing. The following announcements

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S. R. CRUMBAUGH, Pres. E. H. HOPPER, Sec.

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South Kentucky College, in this Wanting to sell Clover Seed, Bacon and Lard should call to see us. We will pay The rapid intonations of the fire the highest market prices. And will sell rush to their doors and behold South you your supplies at Kentucky College enveloped in flames. "Rock Bottom" fig-The flames were bursting out of the ures. Look to your interest and don't forget McKEE & POOL.

Burbridge Bros. have a large stock of upon a hill one hundred feet or more Early Rose Potatoes for seed cheaper than Presbyterian church will continue engine had to be drawn with two you can set them any

FARMERS

Go to W. F. Randle Mr. Frank T. Gorman was here a throwing two fine streams upon the and get the best few days ago on a visit. He called on southern ell, which was occupied by Plows, Grain Drills, Reapers, Mowers, Mr. W. L. Thompson, of the firm of sible to save it, but by the heroic ex- Hay Rakes that the market affords. Also the best of Groceries will sell. Hames, Traces, Horse Collars, many other things at bottom prices.

A fine line of Hair fate you should buy The South Kentuckian is sent to the horrible sequence of flames un- Brushes, Tooth Brushes, Combs and Roberts. Hs prices ladies shopping Pur- are reasonable, his

Russett Potatoes at

H.C. Ballard has now a large stock of The people turned out en-masse and standard oil which he in an incredibly short space of time is offering as cheap as Yes, come on Spring, the Old Re- the furniture from the entire build- the common oil from other markets, on Virmusic is magnificent, several mem. Miss March, Miss April, Miss May been removed, though much of it was ginia Street, in Cross, bers of the Company are prime fav. and their sweet couisin Miss June, badly damaged in moving. In an Ducker & Dryers building.

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Burbridge Bros. LOST.

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ville at Burbridge ham & Co's. fore the most prominent part is play- ville, as a female institute of learning Just received by Met- fine Bronze turkey gobblers. calfe, Graham & Co., one car load of the cel-

Wagons. Merchants should bear in mind that H. Mixed Timothy Hav ter alighted and entered, and after mixed school and the prospect was C Ballard, agent for sale. Apply to A petition signed by forty of our he made known the object of his member of the facely an introduction to Mr. Eugene Wood very flattering. Prof. Deweese, a the standard oil, so-I will probably be closed up in a short while, as my sky-light will be stopped up by the wall of the new building now being erected adjoining my gallery. I will then not be able to take pictures until I move into my quarters in the new building. I hope those who want pictures will call as early as possible and let me serve them while I can.

[fcb5-2m] CLARENCE ANDERSON.

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your stock as good if not better and

furnish you with as good livery as can

be had in the city at reasonable prices.

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Watches, Jewelry, Silverware,

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Boses, withered now and dead, With their ancient splendor.

As I bend above, I feel

▲ vague fragrance from them steal, Like a mem'ry tender, Of their older pleasant days, When the sun's rich golden blaze Kissed their cheeks to glory.

Ah! the pain these mem'ries give! Ah! the pain that one must live When our life's sweet story Holds no more the golden joy ! Of what use a valued toy, When its charm is broken?

Of our life when youth is o'er-Of the past which comes no more, Are these flowers the token. When the sun has lost his light, When the fall of winter's night Our autumn-tide o'ercloses-

Call we then the memories sweet-Of those vanished mcments fleet-Ashes of youth's roses.

A BOLD BACKWOODS BOY.

Jad was eleven years old and little Chlo, his sister, was two years younger, But this was a great many years ago when their father, Mr. Dunlap, had just moved into a township in the western part of Maine, which was then a wild, uninhabited region, save where here and there an adventurous settler had planted his little log but in the heart of the wilderness, and laid bare a few acres of the forest as a nucleus of the future home of himself and thriving familyalmost always a small colony in itself.

Ah, who can tell what homesick monents and longings for the old associations our pioneer fathers and mothers endured, coming, as did many of them, from wealthy States and pleasant surroundings. There must have been a mighty attraction in the wild, free life of the backwoodsman and a genuine stones. love of the simple and homely joys of the rough hearthstone, to have held them in these rude homes, almost isolated, as they were, from the world. But they lived in anticipation, looking eagerly forward to a future of plenty. when the wilderness should become

cultivated and fruitful through their first persistent and hardy efforts. With an energy oharacteristic of the first settlers, Mr. Dunlap pushed his way on through toil, hardships and many privations, at first felling and clearing a patch large enough to put up a log cabin for his family, then by degrees cutting farther and farther into the primitive forest, till now quite a large tract lay open to the sun, a part pay for them mink with his skin-see if of which was under tolerable cultivation, the rest laying black and still smoking

from recent burnings. As before stated, Jad was now eleven. He was a dark-faced, sinewy lad, tough as a thong, inheriting much of his father's pluck and endurance. Whatever he undertook to do he was pretty sure to carry through.

In these unsettled regions wild ani. mals were numerous, especially the wildcat, lynx and glutton, or wolverine. These creatures often come into the clearings, and their frequent depredations became a great pest to the set-

and this fall Jad was anticipating no end of enjoyment in the warm Indian summer days, trapping for "musquash" (muskrat) and mink along Renny brook, them. This piece of good luck had set | voice. Jad half wild, for mink skins brought a high price at the "big settlement," twenty-five miles down the country,

Jad watched his traps eagerly as a miser watches his money bags. But with all his vigilance, what was his discaught and taken out by some wild beast erly clumps of fur lay scattered about leap upon her. the trap. Dire vengeance against the wild marauder at once possessed his ing the boy's tattered frock, "you must

Little Chlo was a keen sympathizer in 1 arm !"

his troubles. She was also ms com panion in this trapping expedition, in which it was her duty to carry the baitsometimes a squirrel, oftener a trout caught from the brook.

"What d'you s'pose got him?" asked Chlo, as Jal stood looking ruefully at the tail, which he held between his

thumb and finger. "I don't know, unless 'twas a glutton, or a wildcat. Pa says they are always nosin' round to get the bait out of traps and what's caught in 'em, Confound him! Seven dollars gone down his throat!" he exclaimed, wrathfully. "It's too bad." cried little Chlo.

"Can't you catch him?" Jad thought a moment. His father had a steel fox-trap. He would set that and have the thief. Leaving Chlo, he hastened to the house, got the trap and raced back to the brook. It was set at last to his satisfaction, and baited with a squirrel, which he had brought along to bait his mink-traps with. He drove a stake down through the ring in the trap-chain, so as to hold whatever was

Two days passed and not a mink had been near, but the bait was gone out of the steel trap, and also from two of the mink-traps. With his usual perseverance, Jad rebaited them and waited. The bait was again eaten out of most of his mink-traps, and, what was more exasperating, another mink had been

caught and eaten. Jad's patience now nearly gave way, and he was tempted to tear his traps up. But on second thoughthe resolved to try once more. He would bait only the fox-

Jad did not visit it the next morning, as usual, for he was obliged to finish harevsting the potatoes. But after dinner, his father having gone to assist at putting up a log cabin for a newly-arrived settler, some two miles distant, Jad and Chlo set off for the brook. hatchet and fishpole in hand.

As they neared the place where the fox-trap was set they heard the chain

"I bet my head we've got him!" Jad cried excitedly, dashing through a clump of cedars. And, sure enough, there he was. A

big, round-headed wild-cat! At Jad's sudden appearance the creature bounded and leaped frantically to free himself; but the stake was a strong

After cutting a stout green club three or four feet in length, Jad stuck the hatchet beneath the strap which he wore for a belt, and going as near as he dared struck at the creature with all his might. He missed, however, and the cat darted round to the other side of the stake, bringing up with a sudden jerk, where it crouched, growling low and watching the boy with fiery eyes and ears laid back.

"Oh, don't go so near him, Jad!" cautioned little Chlo, retreating across the brook. "He'll fly at ye 'fore ye

"Let 'im fly !" cried the now-excited boy. "He's going to get his head cracked 'fore I'm done with 'im! Take that, ye sneakin' thief!" he added, club, with a quick blow, just grazing the animal as he again jumped to the other side.

Then round and round the stake they flew, Jad thumping the ground, trap, anything but the cat, which adroitly kept out of his reach, all the time furiously snarling and spitting. It was hard telling which was pursuer as they gyrated about the stake amid a perfect whirlwind of dead leaves.

But in an unlucky moment Jad's club got under the trap chain, and bringing it up suddenly he threw the ring over the top of the stake. With a bound the creature was off, the chain rattling after him and catching under roots and

There was not a second to lose, and the boy gave hot chase. They ran on that she was entitled to keep it the for fifty rods or more; then, seeing Jad so close upon him, the cat scratched up the trunk of a hemlock, trap and all, and from the branches glared at the panting and excited boy.

Jad's courage was now up to the highhe began to climb the rough trunk. "Don't go up there, Jad, for pity's

sake, don't!" implored little Chlo, now coming up all out of breath. "Yes, an' let him go off with pa's trap on his foot, woulda't ye? Just like a girl-'fraid of her own shadder !" cried Jad scornfully. "I tell yer, he's got to instruction in the common schools must

he don't!" and he climbed on laboriously, giving vent to his indignation in if English text books and Englishthreats which he meant to put into exe- speaking teachers are employed. Reaching the lower limbs, Jad grasped the hatchet firmly, ready for an

assault. As he came within a yard of the cat it kept clawing and making attempts to leap down upon the boy's head, all the time growling fiercely. out? Throwing the hatchet back over his shoulder as far as he could reach, Jad struck at the big head in the crotch of the tree just above him. But the creature dodged the blow. He again struck and missed; but the next time he was fortunate enough to hit the cat on smaller game to be had for the trapping, the head, fairly knocking it off the limb to the ground, where for a moment it lay stunned and motionless.

Jad slipped quickly down the trunk, thinking the victory now won. But the which ran past the clearing half a mile animal, recovering itself, set upon the away in the woods. His father had boy with true feline grit, and the next helped him make his traps, and on his moment they were engaged in a lively very first visit he was greatly elated by tussle, while little Chlo ran back and finding a sleek and glossy mink in one of forth shouting for help at the top of her

The woods resounded with the confused medley. Jad now found that he must fight for his life, and with another where his father always went to do his desperate blow he again stunned the creature, and, before he could recover, the resolute boy dispatched him. Dropping the hatchet, Jad threw him-

self on the ground, panting and exmay to find, one morning, in the trap hausted. Poor little Chlo now came farthest up stream, that a mink had been timidly forward, trembling and casting frightened glances at the animal, as if and devoured. The tail and little feath- she half expected it would even now "Oh, Jad!" cried the little girl see-

oe awful hurt! And, oh, see your

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"My patience alive!" cried their language, and, when she undertook to nother, running to the door, as she punish him with a book, knocked it out aught sight of the children. "Jad of her hand. Then she took the stick Dunlap! you venturesome boy, where and flogged him. Of course she was lid you get that wildcat?"

"He got into our trap, an' then run off up a tree with it, and Jad clim' up ufter 'im," little Chlo hastened to explain, "I told him not to," she added, seeing the gathering reproof in her nother's eves.

"And you got well scratched," said Mrs. Dunlap, turning Jad about and sying his bleeding arm. "I guess twill learn you to let wildcats alone!" "He won't eat any more of my mink, myway," muttered Jad.

He did not get much sympathy from ais father, either, who chided him severely for his want of prudence, and pade him be more cautious in the future bout attacking such animals.

Some Novelties of the Law. A Chicago boy, only 4 years old, whose father had gone to his day's work, and whose mother was sick abed,

JUDGES' DECISIONS. "

slipped out of the house and wandered along the street, where he fell in company with older boys, who coaxed him to frolic with them on the "swing bridge," over the South branch of the Chicago river. A swing bridge answers the purpose of a drawbridge, but turns on a pivot instead of being hoisted. The men in charge of this one had just let a vessel through and were swinging the bridge back into place, when the children began jumping back and forth and the little 4-year-old fell over the narrow space between the bridge and the abutment, and his right arm, which hung down, was crushed. The city was sued for damages. The Judges said that they did not consider the family to blame for the child's being at play in the street; working people cannot always keep governesses. But neither was the city to blame. A city must keep a swing bridge in reasonably safe TESTED BY TIME. condition, and, if a person crossing it properly is hurt by a defect of the bridge, he can recover. But persons who use swing bridges must be careful. The city is not bound to keep a gate or a watchman for preventing persons stepping upon the bridge at an improper

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